

BARBER LAW UPHELD

The Sheriff "Gets" France

TODAY France follows Great Britain in repudiating a radical government, and, also like Great Britain, she swings over to a new policy of friendship for Fascist Italy.

This leaves the United States as the sole world power still ruled by democratic radicals.

Never was the cause of liberal thought sunk lower than it is today in the chancelleries of nations. All the self-governing nations have traveled the same road, including our own, and all have reached the same end, except our own—and it will get there shortly.

All the self-governing nations launched extravagant programs based on public credit rather than public taxes. Eventually business became afraid, curtailed operations to beat the coming storm—and government was promptly captured by the reactionaries.

Not Enough Land in Cultivation to Support Arkansas

Trying to Make One Acre Do Work of Three, Says C. C. Randall

9-ACRE PER CAPITA

But Iowa, Prosperous Farm States, Has 28 Acres Per Capita

By C. C. RANDALL, Assistant Extension Director, University of Arkansas, College of Agriculture

Arkansas, and in fact the whole South, has three times too many people for its land to support with a recent standard of living. We are laboring over more people than we can support on the land we have. The length of time it takes to produce food for the people of the South is the heart of the problem of poverty among our farm people. Actually, the real, fundamental problem facing landowners and tenants alike is that we are trying to make one acre do the work of three.

We are dividing our land of bread among three times too many people, and then wondering why one gets a full meal. During recent years, a great deal has been said about fair division of crops and profits from the land. The land owner of the South has been the target of criticism throughout the nation because of the system of distribution. This feeling has been stirred up, and charges have been made from the North that the South is a land of poverty and backwardness. The fact is that the system still stands, standard of living here has not been raised, and the only reason is that it is useless to quarrel about how to divide the profits when there are not enough profits to go around.

There are only two ways to raise the standard of living on Arkansas farms. One way is through higher prices for farm products. And not only higher prices, but prices that are on a par with the farmer pays for the necessities he has to buy. In other words, a higher purchasing power for the farmer. If that could be accomplished, it would be a long step toward solving the problem, but the chance is very slim of the past does not give much hope of relief from this source.

The other way is to increase the size of each family's farming business, to have them own land, whether they be land owners or tenants, that they can take advantage of a type of production that will require less manual labor per dollar income. Such a system of production would, of course, include raising and feeding for home use.

Until southern farmers get to the point where they are using more land, and making more, live stock, and timber work for them, the problem of low standards of living will still be with us. The present system of row crop farming, with intensive labor on a few acres, will not produce enough income to provide adequately for the man power it demands.

Not Enough Land

Farmers of the South need only to look to their northern and western neighbors to see the real difficulties behind their own economic difficulties. In Arkansas there is a rural population of 1,350,000 people, attempting to earn a living on 10,000,000 acres of open farm land. In other words, each acre of cultivated land is called upon to support one person. In Iowa, which is generally considered to be a prosperous agricultural state, each farm person is supported by 28 acres of cultivated land more than three times as much land per capita as we use in Arkansas. In Iowa, the annual farm gross income per capita is \$345.43, compared with \$135.00 in Arkansas. It is only \$135.00. Arkansas farmers have believed they could not afford to put their rich land into pasture, or production has been limited to row crops, requiring

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Sunrise Service This Easter 6:30 in Hope Stadium

Preparations Made for Crowd of 2,500 at Outdoor Program

PICK COMMITTEES

Each Chairman Asked to Organize His Group for Next Sunday

The second annual city-wide Easter sunrise service will be held at 6:30 a. m. Sunday at the high school athletic stadium, weather permitting, otherwise in the high school auditorium.

Those in charge of the service are making preparations for a crowd of 2,500.

General Chairman Roy Anderson has appointed the following committees to see that everyone who wishes to attend may do so and that everything possible is done for the comfort and convenience of the crowd.

The chairman of each committee is asked to organize his committee at once and report to Mr. Anderson.

The committees:

Worship program: All pastors. Music: Friday Music club, congregational singing led by Mrs. John Webb, with Mrs. Kate Heiland, pianist. Grounds and platform: Jim Jones, chairman. C. E. Cassidy, W. H. Mann, Albert Graves, Eddie Spragins, Roy Hammons, A. C. Erwin, V. F. Williams, Bruce Kaufman.

Loud speaker: John Owen, John Vesey, Ched Hall, Robert Wilson, Jim Jones, Terrell Cornelius. Piano: Lloyd Coop, Chas. Taylor, Sid Bundy, Marion Monroe, Clifford Franks.

Finance: Carson C. Lewis, chairman, Guy E. Bayne, Roy Stephenson, Luther Higginson, C. S. Lowthorp, Chas. Routon, Sr.

Publicity: R. P. Bowen and pastors. Transportation: Mrs. Beryl Henry, J. P. Duffie, E. P. Young, Aubrey Albritton.

Ushers: Girl Scouts from each troop in charge of Mrs. Hugh Smith. Larking automobiles: Boy Scouts from each troop.

Much Interest in Local Talent Play

"The Gay 90's" to Be Presented at City Hall Thursday Night

Hope social circles are agog over the coming wedding of the season when Milton Eason, pretty debutante of "The Gay 90's" will "go down the aisle" on the arm of H. J. Kaphner.

Nuptial arrangements are in the hands of Wingfield Stroud who plays the role of Mary Perkins, mother of the bride.

Henpecked but happy, Ma Perkins' husband Henry, (Herbert Griffin) proves himself almost a perfect host.

Jim Bearden, officiating minister, has difficulty with the marriage lines. Main reason, the groom has selected Thomas Cannon for his best man.

James Chaston Coy, and denature as a man of honor, is reason number two.

Ernest Ridgill, Joe McCutley, Huckle and Rogers (The Humming Bird Hot Shots) arrive to synopsize sweet strains for the wedding march.

Soft light and string music provide a perfect setting for the pastel and lace-clad flower girls who manage every kind of step from a minuet to the big apple.

Anyway, the wedding procession finally gets in—all but Jim Bearden the minister.

The flower girl roster includes: Steve Atkins, Dexter Bailey, Clifford Franks, "Speedy" Hutson, Fay James, Layson Glover, Lynn Armstrong, Billy Robinson, Allen Phillips, A. W. Stubbins, Wayne England, E. T. Wayne, Tom Kinser, George Ware, Ray Turner, Arthur Erwin.

Raymond Robins, Edwin Dossett, George Greenlee, Dr. A. C. Kolb, E. C. Dempsey, Albert Uatten, Reginald Bearden, Rufus Williams, Curtis Bearden, Earle Archer, Willard Bateman, John Jones, Fay Hammons, Betty Wellborn, Jimmie Embree.

The Farm Bureau membership of Blevins and community was called together by H. H. Huskey, president of Hempstead county farm bureau, Saturday at 3 p. m. in the auditorium of the Blevins High School building.

The purpose of the meeting was to study as a group the 1938 national farm program, especially the new amendment which provides a substantial increase in average allotments to counties and individual farms and other matters.

More than 150 farmers attended the

(Continued on Page Three)

Hempstead County 4-H Clubs Hold Annual Rally Saturday; and Columbus Is Awarded \$50 Prize in Farm Federation Campaign



—Photos by Hope Star.

TOP—The annual \$50 award to the 4-H club making the best membership campaign for the Farm Bureau Federation was awarded Saturday noon to Columbus, during the Hempstead county rally of 4-H clubs. Picture taken at the Fruit & Truck Experiment Station shows Miss Nina Bullard, center, president of the Columbus 4-H club, and Principal Sam Young, right, of Columbus schools, receiving the \$50 award from County Agent Clifford Smith.

BOTTOM—After the morning and noon program at the Experiment Station the several hundred 4-H club boys and girls made inspection tours of the Kraft-Phenix Cheese corporation factory and the Hope Star plant. Photo shows crowd around Duplex press in the newspaper's pressroom, illuminated by a large skylight.

Fish Fry Will Be Held at 7 Monday

Albert Graves and W. S. Atkins Will Be Principal Speakers

A fish fry sponsored by the Young Business Men's association, postponed last week because of stormy weather, will be held at 7 p. m. Monday at Fair park.

Mayor Albert Graves and City Attorney W. S. Atkins will be the principal speakers.

There will be a small admission charge to defray expense of the fish. Any person interested in the organization is invited. The Hope High School football squad will be guests.

H. E. Nolen Elected by County Bureau

Farm Bureau Holds County-Wide Meeting at Blevins Saturday

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Whitney Is Given Five to Ten Years

Former President Stock Exchange Is Sent to Penitentiary

NEW YORK. (AP)—Richard Whitney, bankrupt broker, former president of the New York Stock Exchange, was sentenced Monday to serve from five to ten years in prison for grand larceny.

Whitney, whose brokerage firm, Richard Whitney & Co., failed March 8, had pleaded guilty to two indictments charging first degree grand larceny in the misuse of securities entrusted to his care by the New York Yacht club and members of his family.

Judge Owen Bohan sentenced Whitney five to ten years on each indictment, the sentences to run concurrently.

Austria Votes for Union Unanimously

Plebiscite Reports Virtually 100% for Austro-German Union

BERLIN, Germany. (AP)—Greater Germany Monday gave Adolf Hitler more than 99 per cent approval of the annexation of Austria in a virtually complete returns of 48,571,118 to 451,404.

Voters of ex-military German mancher to the polls Sunday to register their support of Austro-German union and elect a new Hitler-picked Reichstag.

Austria herself gave Hitler the vote

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Dr. Townsend Goes to Jail; Court Plea Fails

WASHINGTON. (AP)—The United States Supreme Court Monday refused to interfere with a 30-day jail sentence imposed for contempt of a house committee upon Dr. Francis E. Townsend, pension plan author.

Burke Exonerated by Coroner Jury

Former Hope Man Cleared in Shooting of Negro Boxcar Robber

Homey Burke, division special agent at Popular Bluff, Mo., for the Missouri Pacific, a former Hope man, was exonerated by a coroner's jury at West Memphis Saturday in an investigation into Burke's fatal shooting of a negro boxcar robber.

Burke's own account, in a letter to The Star, follows:

"I have been having lots of trouble with box car thieves at West Memphis. Since January 1st, 1938 there have been 12 cars robbed in merchandise train No. 365, which gets out of Memphis about 10 p. m. for McGehee, Ark. I have been spending lots of time trying to catch this gang, which I knew were negroes believed to live in Memphis and would ride the train out of Memphis and rob it at what is known as the Rock Island Junction, in West Memphis.

"I spent all last week over there working day and night. Friday night, April 8, I ran into two negroes robbing a car in this train. They had thrown two cases of merchandise out of the car when I came upon them. When they saw me they started to run and I shot one of the negroes, but the other one got away. This wounded negro lived about 10 minutes after I shot him and never was able to tell me who his partner was nor was I able to find out his name and where he was from. The only thing he had to be identified by was a social security card issued to Henry Jones, McGehee, Ark. We are still working on the case and have not been able yet to get the negro identified. His body is now being held at the National Funeral

(Continued on Page Three)

France Also Goes Over to Italians

Follows Britain—U. S. Is Sole Remaining Liberal Government

PARIS, France. (AP)—Quick efforts to end the difficulties with Italy were perked Monday in parliamentary quarters where the new government of Edouard Daladier was said to be planning to fall in line with the British conciliatory policy.

Local Physician Gets Appointment

Dr. F. C. Crow Named on Board of Chiropractic Examiners

Dr. F. C. Crow of the firm of Drs. Crow & Crow Monday received notice from Governor Carl E. Bailey that he has been appointed a member of the State Board of Chiropractic Examiners.

The State Board of Chiropractic Examiners is composed of three Chiropractic physicians of the state whose duty it is to conduct examinations and issue licenses to those that desire to practice in the state.

Other board members are Dr. W. H. Murphy of Little Rock and Dr. J. T. Gentry of El Dorado. Dr. Crow succeeds Dr. H. D. Ferguson of Hot Springs whose term expired April 7.

Dr. Crow is well known over the state, having been born and reared in Boone county, attended high school in Searcy county and practiced in Clark, Nevada and Hempstead county.

(Continued on Page Three)

Public Interest Comes First, Says Court's Decision

Suit of Little Rock Barber Attacking Law Is Thrown Out

OTHER PROCEEDINGS

Personal Injury Suit Against Missouri Pacific Is Upheld

LITTLE ROCK. (AP)—The Arkansas Supreme Court held valid Monday the Arkansas barber law, ruling that private right must yield to the interests of the public health safety and comfort.

The decision affirmed a Pulaski chancery order dismissing the suit of H. C. Beatty, Little Rock barber, against State Auditor Oscar Humphrey and all state agencies charged with administering the law.

The law, adopted last year, set up a board of barber examiners to regulate the trade.

The trigonal also: Upheld White circuit judgment of \$2,750 for John Brown against the Missouri Pacific railroad. Brown claimed he was injured when he stepped on a nail on timber being loaded on a flat car in the North Little Rock yards.

The court reversed a Hot Spring chancery decree which dismissed the application of Charles A. Reed and others to cancel two mortgages totaling approximately \$3,700 held by E. B. Futrell, receiver for the First National Bank of Malvern. The court held that a probate court authorizing the issuance of mortgages by the estate of Reed's father was invalid, and that Reed's application should be granted.

The court making the claim of Buckner State Bank against B. McMorelia for \$2,000 subordinate to a claim of J. M. Stager, executor of the Kathryn Wilkinson estate. The high court ordered the bank's claim to be satisfied through foreclosure on collateral put up by McMorelia on the mortgage, with the Stager claim being applicable to the remainder of the collateral.

(Continued on Page Three)

Criminal Session of Court Begins

Negro Trials Are First to Be Heard on Hempstead Docket

The criminal session of Hempstead circuit court opened at Washington Monday and before the noon recess two jury trials had been completed. A third trial was underway at 1:30 p. m.

A jury Monday morning found Robert Stuart, negro, guilty of burglary and recommended a two-year suspended sentence which was granted. Roosevelt Neal, negro, tried jointly with Stuart, was exonerated.

A second jury's verdict found Ernest Buchanan, negro, guilty of stealing chickens. He was sentenced to a year in the penitentiary.

Arguments were being heard at 1:30 p. m. in the case of George Thomas, negro, on trial on a charge of assault with intent to kill Willie Carr, another negro.

During the morning session of court, Otis Reynolds and Ford Pennington, negroes, entered pleas of guilty to grand larceny and were sentenced to a year each in the negro boys industrial school.

They pleaded guilty to theft of several articles from the Lee DeVaughn store at Hope.

Municipal court at Hope was not in session Monday, all cases being continued for next Monday, April 18.

Spring Hill to Be County Sing Host

County Singing Convention to Meet There Sunday, April 17

The Hempstead County Singing convention will meet at Spring Hill Sunday, April 17.

It is expected several good quartets. Spring Hill extends a hearty invitation to every one. Bring your luncheon.

A Thought

Heaven must be in me before I can be in heaven.—Stanford.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS. (AP)—May cotton opened Monday at 8.75 and closed at 8.74.

Spot cotton closed quite three points up, middling 8.84.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Which word in each of the following lists does not belong there?

1. Bay, cucumber, roundel, alligator, netting.
2. Chocolate, fungus, round, castron, count, round.
3. Comp, cent, pecan, epidemic, trout, ect.
4. Bozom, infrared, gallery, which, bow.
5. Corp, bass, tern, mackerel, pickerel.

Answers on Classified Page

Hope Star

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O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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Nazis Wonder About Smith, Middleton

SUPERIOR in tone, sarcastic, touched with mock pity is Hitler's public comment on Secretary of State Hull's proposal for an international committee to aid German and Austrian refugees.

Der Fuehrer describes as "criminals" those whom he refers to elsewhere as "incorrigible opponents" of Nazism, and expresses more than a willingness to turn the mover, "for all I care, even on luxury ships."

America faces "grave domestic disturbances" in harboring such refugees, states Der Angriff, editorial Nazi mouthpiece, and asks rhetorically: "Is that the wish of Mr. Smith from Middletown?"

MR. SMITH from Middletown has become well known as the typical Joe Citizen in "Middletown," and "Middletown in Transition," published studies of the "typical mid-western city."

It is the wish of Mr. Smith from Middletown that America continue to be aware of her good fortune in having proved attractive more than 200 years ago to men who were "incorrigible opponents" of every kind of official oppression.

It is the wish of Mr. Smith from Middletown that America continue to enjoy the social benefits of such distinguished refugees as Germany has already lost to us.

It is the wish of Mr. Smith from Middletown that his right never be taken from him to be as incorrigible an opponent of what he believes to be unjust as he wishes to be.

ON THE day that Hitler's speech was made public, 11 stowaways from China were extracted from the hold of a liner in New York harbor. They had not made the 76-day journey aboard a "luxury ship."

The stowaways will be deported. America's intention is not to admit the citizens of other nations in indiscriminate numbers. But it does induce a certain feeling of satisfaction to find the place so exceedingly attractive to other people. It also suggests that it might be worth keeping it that way.

Incidentally, one wonders: is Germany having much trouble these days with stowaways?

Standing Room

HUBERT, the class-room adonis, cops off the prettiest girl in the fifth grade, and shortly on neighborhood sidewalks appears: "Hubert is no good," perhaps with an embellishment.

Bertram, an adult and a snake if there ever was one, gets in the hair of an acquaintance with a talent for writing, and shortly a poisonous character named "Bertram" appears in a piece of magazine fiction.

But writers and artists are not the only men who serve as emotional safety valves for the rest of humankind. Take the man of action. Take a man of action who has never attracted any attention at all, and... say... make him stand in a crowded train all the way from Albany to New York.

Philip Davis, a young attorney, did that one hot July two years ago. It made his feet sore, and it made his blood boil. (Davis took his peeve to court. For two years Davis has been battling it out there. Now, at last, he has won.)

Davis has won damages of only \$45, but he has also won the gratitude of newspaper readers all over the country. For Davis, who did what most of us only go home and talk about doing, has attracted national attention.

Standers-in-queues, standers-in-streetcars, standers-in-busses, standers-in-all-kinds-of-indoor-and-outdoor-gatherings, all feel better now.

The Family Doctor

U. S. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

War's Gases Affect the Lungs, Skin, Eyes, and Throat.

(No. 198)
All over the world nations are preparing themselves against the hazards of poisonous war gases. Today there is a variety of gases. Perhaps there are many others already known beyond those that were used in the great war.

Among the most frequently used gases are those known as blistering gases which damage the tissues of the body with which they come in contact. The one most widely known is mustard gas. It is prominent as a war gas because it is efficient. Its odor resembles that of mustard, horseradish, or garlic. During the World War it was released from shells. Nowadays it is released by high-capacity bombs dropped from airplanes, and it may also be sprayed from airplanes.

When the substance reaches the skin, its action is like that of a strong acid. It is injurious to the lungs in a concentration of one part in a million if it is breathed for as long as an hour. In stronger concentrations, it does serious damage. If the gas gets into the clothing and stays there for 15 minutes, that clothing when transferred to another person will cause him to have an irritation of the skin. Depending on the concentration of the gas, the effect ranges from a slight redness of the skin to a severe burn.

Because of the sensitivity of the eye, the danger to the eyes may be even greater than that to the skin. The first symptoms of mustard gas irritation are smarting and watering of the eyes, then comes running of the nose, sneezing, later even retching and vomiting. Then the eyes swell and close up. The voice becomes harsh and

there is severe coughing. There may be serious headache as the result of damage to the sinuses. The commonest complication of mustard gas is involvement of the lungs.

Long after the person has been damaged by the gas, he may suffer from recurrent affections of the eye, broncho-pneumonia, and other disturbances of the lungs. It is obvious that the wearing of a gas mask will protect to some extent against poisoning by mustard gas, but the rest of the body may be damaged even though the head and the lungs are protected.

The newest gas, known as Lewisite, is also a blistering gas with an odor resembling that of geranium. Its basis is arsenic and the blisters raised by Lewisite contain arsenic. While this gas was not used during the World War, it is known to have existed and may be one of the greatest hazards of future wars.

Fish Season's Here—We've Got a Story

FORT SCOTT, Kan. — (AP) — Fishing near here, Joe Harrington reached down from his boat to add one more. No. 16, to the string dangling in the water.

When he looked up, the 15 fish were gone. He heard a splashing near the bank and rowed to investigate.

There was his string of fish and attached to it was a 4½-pound bass that had tried to swallow one of those on the string.

The bass couldn't complete the job or back out.

Waiting for the Easter Rabbit in Washington



RAISING A FAMILY
By Olive Roberts Barton

If You Are Rushing Child's Education, Mark Time.

(No. 51)
Few children of three can tell the difference clearly between yesterday, today and tomorrow. A child won't know what a week, last month or next month means. The clock signifies nothing. He knows it is very valuable to the family but still it is a strange thing of ticks and funny signs, that has no message for him.

I have seen many a proud parent trying to show tiny children of three or four how to tell time. They are usually very patient and kind and mean it all for the best, but they get nowhere.

Can't Know Values
Up to this time our smart little boy (or girl) has been keen at figures and letters. He has performed a miracle and learned some things for himself—how to speak some of his ABC's and perhaps parrot his numbers up to ten. But the "comparison" of numbers means nothing. Most likely he won't know whether ten pennies are more valuable than five, any more than he will know that time to come is different from time now or time past.

I believe that many small children lose faith in their powers because others try to teach them the impossible. Only a few bright prodigies may develop the mathematical or relative sense early.

That child who discovers that other people "think" he should be able to master the hopeless problem will be wounded in his most vulnerable spots, his pride and his mind.

Instruct Only When He Asks
Half of all we call inferiority is not

Easter Cruise
BY MARION WHITE
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CAST OF CHARACTERS
JOYCE MILLER, heroine who took an Easter Cruise.
DICK HAMILTON, hero who hurried into the heroism.
ISHBEL PORTER, traveler she sought a mate.

Yesterday, in Bermuda, Joyce is separated from Dick by Mrs. Porter. But one last couldn't be jealous of a man she had known only 48 hours—Joyce tells herself!

CHAPTER V
JOYCE returned to the Empress on the 5:30 tender. It had been a delightful day ashore, in spite of Mrs. Porter.

She went to her cabin, considering a brief rest before dressing for dinner. But she found a note on ship's stationery, tucked in the corner of the mirror.

"Joyce," she read, "will you meet me in the indoor swimming pool at 6 o'clock?" She did not need the signature to tell her that it was from Dick.

Immediately the thought of rest was forgotten; a swim, she decided quickly, would be far more refreshing after a warm day ashore.

She found him alone in the blue tile tank, watching her. "Come on in!" he invited cheerily. "The water's fine."

For a moment he regarded her out of the corner of his eye, speculatively. "You're a cold, proud princess," he declared at length, "and I don't understand you at all. But I've got to take one more chance... Joyce, will you come ashore with me tonight?"

Her head popped out of the water and she nodded eagerly. "I'd love to!"

"Just you and I," he added. "I'm tired of Mrs. Porter's managing. She takes me back to my first year at prep school. There's a dance out at the Mid-Ocean Club tonight. A friend in New York gave me special guest tickets."

"We haven't much time to dress and dine," Joyce pointed out. "The last tender leaves the ship at 8:30."

"We'll get a launch. As a matter of fact, I made a tentative date on the wharf this afternoon. With a young darkie named Obadiah Jones, believe it or not."

After dinner Dick and Joyce waited until the last passenger boarded the tender and they heard the shrill blast of its whistle. Then they went on deck to watch it disappear in the darkness.

The Negro was already waiting for them, his tiny motorboat edged up close to the side of the ship. A moment later they were drifting away from the big ship, their motor was spluttering to life, and

Obadiah turned towards the lights of Hamilton.

The mile and a half seemed an incredible distance across this stretch of inky-black water, and Joyce stared back with misgivings at the security of the Empress, so quickly disappearing from their reach. She sat quite still, holding her breath, and hoping that Mr. Jones could find his way around these impenetrably black waters.

"Obadiah," Dick said presently, "do you have to go all around the buoy? You'd save half a mile going in straight."

The boatman hesitated. "The water's pretty shallow in spots, boss," he pointed out. "These are all coral reefs..."

"I know. But your boat doesn't draw much water, does it?"

"Two feet. Maybe I can cut across up past the water tower. I know my way there."

"Good. We're on our way to the Mid-Ocean Club, and that's an hour's drive."

SO beyond the water tower, Obadiah turned out of the channel and headed straight across the harbor. To their left, the buoy sounded its warning toll.

Dick settled back, slipped his arm through Joyce's. He felt her shiver.

"Cold?" he asked solicitously. She shook her head. "No—not very. I guess I'm afraid of the dark."

Suddenly their pilot throttled the engine down; swerved the boat quickly. "Comin' close to a reef," he said, pointing out a dark patch to the right. "It's low tide now."

They proceeded cautiously, skirting the reef which projected above the water for a length of 10 or 12 feet. Then, out in open water once more, he let the engine out. Hamilton was still almost a mile off, and around a sharp peninsula, the Empress was out of sight.

"We're almost there," Dick said, reassuringly. "We'll be at Mid-Ocean..."

There was a jerk, a terrific grating, and in that instant Joyce felt icy water surging up to her ankles.

Obadiah cried out piteously: "We're struck, boss! We're struck!" Now the water was pouring into the boat, its bottom ripped wide open. Dick had Joyce in his arms.

"We'll have to swim," he said quickly. "Back to that small reef we just passed. Don't be afraid, Joyce." He pushed her, gently

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Hempstead county Democratic primary election Tuesday, August 9, 1938:

For Sheriff & Collector
REGINALD BEARDEN

For Prosecuting Attorney
Eight Judicial District
DICK HUIE

For Tax Assessor
C. COOK

For County & Probate Clerk
FRANK J. HILL

For State Senator
Ninth District
JAMES H. PILKINTON

inferiority at all, but merely discouragement against too great odds. I admire the mother who says, "Darling, I will tell you what the clock says and why we have it here to help us. Some day, then, you can learn what the big 'hand' does. When you are as old as Charles you will know about the little hand, too. Ask me questions whenever you want to, and we'll talk about it, but telling time is pretty hard, so don't bother about it too much."

Members of the family love to tease little brother or sister about mistakes. To others these blunders are cute, but to the child they are messengers of discouragement, loaded with trouble.

At the age of taking many things for granted, we must give the child peace. When he begins to ask insistent questions, then the time is ripe to untangle his confusion as slowly and as logically as possible.

A Book a Day
By Bruce Catton

An Honest Man Expelled

There are few books which so completely show what an uncivilized thing the Nazi dictatorship really is as does "Savage Symphonies," by Eva Lips (Random House, \$3).

Eva Lips' husband, Professor Julius Lips, was a world-famous anthropologist. When Hitler came to power, Professor Lips was living in Cologne, director of a museum there and member of a university faculty.

He was not a Jew, nor was he a Marxist. He had had no part in politics, and he did not give two hoots who ruled Germany; all he asked was permission to go on with his work—and, offhand, one would think that research in anthropology would be unoffending enough to get by even the most persnickety dictatorship.

But the Nazis demanded that he pervert his science to uphold their weird "Aryan race" theories—which, of course, are nonsense to any anthropologist worth his salt. Being an honest man, Professor Lips refused. As a result he was driven from his post, his income was stopped, and he and his wife finally had to flee the country to escape prison.

It is this story which Frau Lips tells in "Savage Symphonies," and her description of the insane frenzy which shattered the career of this quiet scientist reveals the essentially subhuman level of the Nazi mentality with shattering completeness.

There are no tortures, no beatings and no concentration camps in this book. That, perhaps, is what gives it its force. It simply describes a society which has to array itself against truth and decency, and shows how such a society heads people to its will.

Britain Develops Plan for Saving Fuel in War

GLASGOW. — (AP) — If war comes, Britain will power her vehicles with gas as far as possible, conserving gasoline for military use.

Two methods are being developed—self-generating fuel plants fed by charcoal or coke and carried on the vehicle; bottles of gas which have to be replaced after they are exhausted.

Buses equipped with each type are already in operation.

The fuel plants are being manufactured in Glasgow.

The first of a chain of public filling stations for gas-driven vehicles was opened recently at Chesterfield.

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia

Paul Harrison in Hollywood

Actors, Seals, Salmon On Location—George Raft Can't Swim, Seals Have to Be Pushed.

HOLLYWOOD—On location with the "Spawn of the North,"

Farmanout rented a bathhouse and a rocky stretch of shore at Balboa and gave its set builders exactly two weeks to turn the waterfront into a replica of Ketchikan, Alaska, as it appeared in 1908.

In two weeks, the elaborate set has been built twice. The first time, supporting piles were not driven deeply enough, and most of the buildings fell into the sea. "They're solid now, though," the weathered structures are in a semicircular cluster extending out over the water, and they include a hotel, stores, restaurants and houses. Before some of the houses Indian totem poles sneer down on the tugs and fishing craft and on the moored barge which lurches about with the busy camera crew.

Busy Seals
The story is about salmon pirates among the Ketchikan islands, and George Raft is one of the pirates. In one sequence, Raft pulls his boat out into the harbor and sees his pet seal looking out of a hotel window. The seal barks and jumps out of the window into the water, and Raft dives off his boat and swims. They meet and tussle playfully. Only trouble was that the seal wouldn't jump out of the window, and Raft can't swim.

But the movies can do anything. The tussling scene will be filmed later in a shallow tank. And members of the crew spent half the morning pushing sea lions out of the hotel window, which was about 30 feet above the water. One landed with an awkward splash. The next did a perfect swan dive, but the camera wasn't rolling. After three more shoves, using three other seals, they caught the scene and Director Henry Hathaway called lunch.

Fish Shipping
For some reason location meals always seem to be very good or very, very bad. This one was fine, but it was served by a Hollywood caterer and not by the Ketchikan restaurant. We had been soup, steak, mashed potatoes, peas, coffee, pie. It was a snack fit for a northern locale, and from where we sat we couldn't see any palm trees.

Hathaway hurried the company outside and set up to shoot the reunion of Raft with Dorothy Lamour. She plays the part of Nicky Duval, his French-Canadian gal friend and the proprietress of the hotel. Nicky is sore because Raft left without paying his bill, and because she suspects him of twinning with a girl in Nome. Incidentally, this is one picture in which Miss Lamour does not wear a sarong, and she feels terribly overdressed.

They put the camera on the heaving barge, and Miss Lamour stood with hands behind her on the dock in front of her hotel. Don Hall, Raft's double, plunged into the appropriately cold water, swam to the ladder, shouted "Nicky!" and began to climb up. "I'll Nicky you!" retorted Miss Lamour, and batted him over the head with a rubber salmon she had been holding behind her. Hall fell back into the water. "Cut!" yelled Hathaway. "Let's do it once more. And Dorothy—hit him harder this time."

So they did it again. Then the camera angle was changed for a close-up of Raft climbing the ladder. He had to appear in this one, and he didn't like getting wet and being soaked with a rubber fish. After three takes, the director still insisted she wasn't hitting hard enough. "It can't hurt him," Hathaway staggered, shook his head. "I'll show you."

Miss Lamour hauled off and belted her boss with the rubber salmon. It was a swing that would have been good for three bases in any league. Hathaway staggered, shook his head and managed a grin. "See," he said. "It didn't hurt."

The wind was freshening, the sun was getting low, and the director was yelling for speed. Raft was supposed to fall back into the water, swim under the dock, climb up the other side and grab Miss Lamour just as she was about to dive in after him, believing him drowning. Even in a clutch with her, Raft was cold. After a few takes, he was rescued and wrapped in heavy blankets.

STORIES IN STAMPS

FOUNDED AMERICAN POSTAL SYSTEM

NO man in America was so intimately connected with the colonial postoffice as was Benjamin Franklin. In 1737 he became postmaster of Philadelphia. In 1753 he received a royal commission as deputy postmaster-general for the colonies.

In 1774, however, Franklin came into disfavor with the British government and he was dismissed. The colonies then devised their own postal plans and July 26, 1775, Franklin was appointed postmaster-general with authority to establish a line of posts from Maine to Georgia.

Not until 1847, however, were official U. S. adhesive postage stamps adopted. Until then postmasters marked letters "paid" or "due" by pen and ink, or used hand stamps of various kinds, called "provisionals." The first official U. S. stamp, showing Benjamin Franklin, is reproduced below, one and one-half times actual size.

Hold Everything!

Society

MRS. SID HENRY

TELEPHONE 321

Be Miserly With Old Friends

There muse I of old times, old hopes, old friends—
Old friends! The writing of those words has borne
My fancy backward to the gracious past,
The generous past, when all was possible,
For all was then untried; the years
Have taught some sweet, some bitter lessons, none
Wiser than this: to spend in all things else,
But of old friends to be most miserly.
Each year to ancient friend-hips adds a ring,
As to an oak, and precious more and more.

Say . . . Who Was—

8TH "BLUEBEARD'S WIFE" SAENGER TONIGHT

The Battle of the Century!

—and don't forget it's in gorgeous TECHNICOLORS

CAROLE LOMBARD
FREDRIC MARCH
"NOTHING SACRED"

Tuesday 2:30 Matinee

15c

Without deservingness or help of others,
They grow and, silent, wider spread
Each year,
Their unbought ring of shelter or of shade. Selected.

The Oglesby P. T. A. will meet at 3:30 Tuesday afternoon at the Oglesby school.

Mrs. R. A. Bayett left Sunday morning for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. P. D. Smith and Mr. Smith in Dallas, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Suratt had as week-end guests, their daughter, Mrs. Ralph Lamon, Mr. Lamon and son Stacy of Fort Smith, Ark.

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Branch and son, Jimmie, were Sunday guests with relatives in Little Rock.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Mrs. Mary Spates of McNab

NEW Last Day
DEANNA DURBIN
—in—
"3 SMART GIRLS"
Plus Cartoon and Comedy
TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY
DOUBLE FEATURE
"Case of the Stuttering Bishop"
—and—
"She Married an Artist"

RIALTO
NEW PRICES
10c and 15c
TODAY & TUES.

EDWARD G. ROBINSON
in WARNER BROS.
"A SLIGHT CASE OF MURDER"
JAN DRYAN - ALLEN JENKINS
RUTH CONNELLY - WILLARD PARKER

School News

Bodeau High School
"Wild Ginger" is the title of the play selected by the senior class of Bodeau High School. Rehearsals have begun, although no definite date has been set for presentation of the play. In all probability the play will be given the night of April 23.

The cast of characters are:
Jake Tallman, Lelloy Cameron,
Geoffrey Freeman, Nolin Caudle,
Samford Lakey, Junius Huckabee,
Norwood Lakey, Elmore Dunn,
Weezy Walker, Terrell Caudle,
Mr. Peterson, Clifton Burns,
Virginia Tallman, Dorothy Cassidy,
Rachel Lee, Jane Barance,
Miss Stanley, Sylvia June Putnam,
Miss Walker, Hazel Putnam,
Bonita Lakey, Dorothy Biggs.

and R. S. Goodman of Somerset, Ky. The ceremony was read by Rev. Fred R. Harrison, Sunday, April 10, at the First Methodist church of Hope. After a short wedding trip to Hot Springs and a short stay in this city, Mr. and Mrs. Goodman will be at home in Somerset, Ky.

Miss Hattie Anne Feild has returned from a few days visit with Miss Dorothy Kramer in Austin, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Richmond have returned from a week-end visit with relatives and friends in Kyle, Texas.

The regular monthly meeting of the Altheim club of the First Baptist Sunday school will be held at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening at the Fair park, with Mrs. Hugh Smith, Mrs. Harry Shaver, Mrs. Hugh Jones, Mrs. Sevea Gibson, Mrs. M. S. Bates, Mrs. Thelma Schooley and Misses Jean Laseter, Anne Jean Walker and Bess Walker as hostesses. It is urged that all members be present.

Frank Smith of Texarkana was a Monday business visitor in the city.

Mrs. Louis Brumfield has returned from a two weeks visit with relatives in Texarkana, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Kyler have as house guest, Mrs. Kyle's mother, Mrs. Alma E. Alexander of Fayetteville, Ark., enroute to Flushing Holland for a visit with relatives.

Major Bryan L. Milburn of Fort Leavenworth, Kan., arrived Monday for a visit with his mother, Mrs. M. Milburn and brother Richard Milburn.

5 Columns Against Government Spain

Villages Deserted as Insurgents Press on to Mediterranean

RENDAYE, France. (A) The Spanish Frontiers—(A) The insurgent offensive to end the Spanish civil war Sunday became a five-column drive into northeastern Spain from the French frontier region to the middle eastern coast.

Insurgent strategists added the fifth front when Gen. Jose Varela, commanding an army of veterans drawn from the Catalan line, began a surprise attack on government defenses along the Teruel-Valencia highway. The objective was Sagunto, on the coast 15 miles north of Valencia and 175 miles southwest of Barcelona. The highway from Sagunto to Teruel passes through Sagunto on its way to coastal Valencia. This new drive sent thousands of fearful civilians and disheartened government militiamen into flight toward the French frontier.

Villages were deserted in the exodus. It was estimated that 7,000 noncombatant men, women and children were fleeing toward sanctuary in France. Thousands had preceded them in the past two weeks.

The insurgent attack on the Teruel-Valencia road and against Sagunto was intended to supplement operations to the northeast and give the insurgents control of a 120-mile strip of seaboard from Sagunto to Tarragona. Insurgent officers said that Coastal conquest would permit Franco to establish a naval base between the two segments of government Spain, Catalonia and the Madrid-Valencia territory.

Aside from the Sagunto offensive, other sectors of the insurgent offensive were:

1. The front before Vinaroz where Gen. Miguel Arana's mixed force of Italians, Navarrese and Moors against government defenses on the seaboard highway. Insurgent advance guards had fought into the outskirts of San Mateo, about 14 miles west of Vinaroz and the Mediterranean.

2. Drive down the Ebro river valley on Tortosa, 95 miles southwest of Barcelona and 24 miles north of Vinaroz. Militiamen defending the Vinaroz-Tortosa link between Catalonia and the rest of government Spain seemed unlikely to hold out much longer against the superior equipment which Franco used in his eastward smash toward the sea.

3. The Lerida province front, comparatively dormant since the fall of the city of Lerida, 80 miles west of Barcelona, and the subsequent capitulation of Balaguer, part to the government's emergency defense line east of Lerida.

4. Insurgent operations based on Tremp, 40 miles north of Lerida, having as their objective the capture of Seo de Urgel and Puigcerda, frontier cities.

All railways and buslines in North China are controlled by Japan.

ABROAD AGAIN



Helen Hull Jacobs, famous internationalist and former United States women's singles tennis champion, arrives at Southampton to prepare for the Wimbledon tournament. Note the spring millinery.

Austria Votes For

(Continued from Page One)

most nearly unanimous, a majority of 99.75 per cent. The unofficial complete Austrian vote at 1:30 a. m. was:

Yes 4,270,517
No 11,263

Results in Germany proper fell only slightly behind Austria's overwhelming affirmation. Nearly complete results gave:

Yes 44,300,601
No 440,141

The vote, less than a month after Hitler marched behind his armed forces into Austria, culminated an intense Nazi campaign to win a popular demonstration of support for German expansion. Though a sturdy showed Austria was not completely Nazified, Hitler evidently was satisfied with the results.

In a nation-wide broadcast he announced "This hour is the proudest of my life" as the returns poured in a steadily mounting column of "ja" votes. Hitler and his aids received results at the chancellery while crowds gathered around loudspeakers and lighted sermons throughout the Reich shouted and sang at the announcement of results.

In Hitler's birthplace at Braunau, Austria, five "no" votes were cast against 3,331 affirmatives.

The Mason and Dixon line was located from an airplane in 1936.

Traffic Deaths in State Show Drop

Total for Four Months Through February 6% Under Last Year

Arkansas had 6 per cent fewer deaths for the four months period from November, 1937, through February, 1938 than during the corresponding period one year earlier. The respective totals for the two periods were 126 and 134.

Several reasons were assigned for this continued decrease by H. D. Booth, traffic supervisor, chief of which was the effect of a program of public education through the cooperation of the press, radio, civic clubs and school groups. Continually increasing awareness of hazards on the part of the public is being created by these methods.

In turn, this program of public education may be said to depend to a considerable extent upon the putting into effect of new and up to date legislation written into the laws of Arkansas in 1937. The chief theme of the publicity programs is the acquainting of the public with the provisions and requirements of this new legislation.

An augmented State Police force has contributed in a substantial way to this reduction in accidents and in the improvement of traffic conditions. Operation of the official motor vehicle inspection stations which were supervised by the State Police Department also contributed materially to the development of a safety conscience and to a decrease in accidents.

This rate of 6 per cent is two per cent less than the percentage of reduction for the year 1937, but several conditions are believed to account for this, chief of which was the very mild weather during January, as compared to January, 1937, during which month traffic was greatly reduced. January, 1938 was the only one of the four months in the comparative period in which there was an increase in fatalities, also contributed to this slight decline in the rate of reduction. The actual rate of accidents continues to decline at approximately the rate of decrease established for the entire year.

Burke Exonerated

(Continued from Page One)

home at West Memphis.

"I was exonerated by a coroner's jury Saturday morning April 9th, at West Memphis."

Willesden, England, plans to destroy slums by "controlled fire."

Japanese Pressed Hard by Chinese

Invaders Threatened With Loss of Their Communication Lines

SHANGHAI, China — (P) — Heavy Japanese reinforcements poured into Shantung province from North China and Tsingtau, the Shantung seaport, Sunday night to prevent a threatened isolation of Tokio's troops along the Tientsin-Pukow railway.

Japanese, strung out along the north-south railway all the way from Yih-sien 135 miles north of Tsinan, Shantung provincial capital, were fighting off Chinese flank attacks after last week's turning of the tide at Tajerhchwang.

With Chinese predicting imminent recapture of Tsinan to pinch off the Tientsin-Pukow communications line, the entire Japanese salient along the northern section of the railway was threatened with destruction unless reinforcements came in time.

Although reliable foreign sources brought new confirmation of Chinese victory at Tajerhchwang, 40 miles northeast of Suchow, the Japanese military spokesman at Shanghai made another blanket denial.

"Defeated on the field of battle," the Chinese have only one weapon left," he declared. "That is propaganda. And this is what the Chinese now are using without compunction."

There were jubilant victory demonstrations in China. An aerial attack on Canton in which more than 100 persons were killed did not prevent a great lantern procession. Cantonese celebrating victory on the central front marched through a street lined with coffins.

In addition to the Canton raid, Japanese airmen bomber military establishments at Yohushan, across the Shao river from Changsha in Hunan province. Changsha, provincial capital, is about 175 miles south southwest of Hankow.

H. E. Nolen Elected

(Continued from Page One)

meeting, which was conducted by C. M. Larkin, assistant county agent. At the suggestion of Mr. Larkin, the meeting was thrown open for questions and answers and resulted in bringing out some very important points which vitally effect individual farmers under the marketing quota and soil conservation act as amended. After more than an hour of such discussion, the meeting was turned back

to Mr. Hufkey who called on Frank J. Hill, secretary of the Hempstead county farm bureau, to say whatever he wished concerning local farm bureau organizations. Mr. Hill talked 10 minutes, laying stress on grass-root organizations.

Mr. Hufkey, acting chairman, opened the meeting for business and the membership elected the following officers:

H. E. Nolen, president; H. C. Bonds, vice-president; Mrs. Lucy E. Battle, secretary-treasurer, to serve as officials of the local farm bureau unit for the ensuing year.

Immediately following the election of officers, a one-variety cotton community was organized, complete of officers elected, variety of cotton seed selected, orders placed for pedigreed seed through the Hempstead county farm bureau.

666 SALVE for **COLDS**
Liquid-Tablets
Salve-Nose
Drops
price
10c & 25c

SALE OF
SPRING COATS
and SUITS
\$5.00
LADIES'
Specialty Shop



You're waist will look as small as a bracelet in this fitted jacket frock made of a very high styled fabric — striped marquisette.

PETER PAN

gives you that charming gay ninety effect by embroidering navy taffeta on the jacket.

\$12.95

A Dozen Other Styles by
PETER PAN
Sizes—12 to 30
See Our Windows

Duggar's
111 West Second

24th YEAR
Making Refrigerators
KELVINATOR
Electric Refrigerator—5 Year
Guarantee—Easy Payments
Bacon Electric
SHOP
110 S. Main Phone 380

1938 PENNEY'S BANNER YEAR

HIGH STYLED FOR EASTER

LOW PRICED AS ALWAYS!

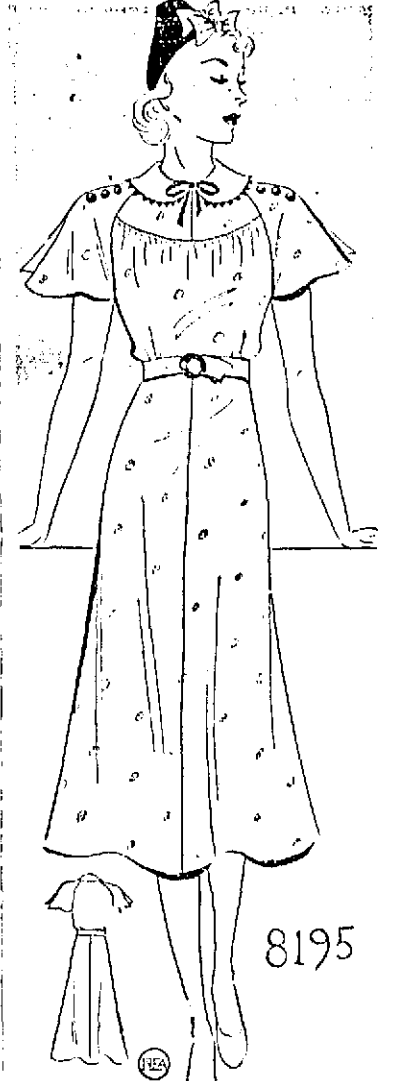
GLEN ROW DRESSES

2.98

New dresses in the newer feminine manner! They're softer, daintier and definitely flattering! We have the important prints, the leading solid colors — in very up-to-the minute styles. Sizes 12 to 52.

PENNEY'S
ACROSS STREET FROM POSTOFFICE
WHERE HOPE SHOPS AND SAVES

Today's Fashion Hint



New Fill-out Frocks Fill in Above-Waist Hollows
By CAROL DAX

Because all the interest and detail is up around the top and on the shoulders, this dress is wonderful for girls who are too thin above the waistline. The flare sleeves, with pleats and buttons, give a wide-shouldered effect. The authors below the yoke fill out beautifully. The slimmed skirt looks slimmer by comparison.

This dress, Pattern 8195, is simple enough for home wear and trim enough for street and office too. It's easy to make. A complete and detailed sew chart comes with the pattern, showing you exactly what to do.

Make it up for spring in silk crepe or pretty print. Later, for summer, have it in linen or dotted Swiss.

Pattern 8195 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, and 20. Size 11 requires 4 1/2 yards of 38-inch material, with 3/4 yard bias for bow, plus 1/2 yard contrast.

The new Spring and Summer Pattern Book, 32 pages of attractive designs for every size and every occasion, is now ready. Photographs show dresses made from these patterns being worn a feature you will enjoy. Let the charming designs in this new book help you in your sewing. One pattern and the new Spring and Summer Pattern Book—25 cents. Back alone 15 cents.

For a pattern of this attractive model send 15 cents in coin, your Name, Address, Style Number and Size to Hope Star Today's Pattern, Bureau 211 W. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

ENLARGEMENTS



DO SOME of your pictures include too much — a lot of surplus background and material at top, bottom and sides that has little or nothing to do with the subject, and injures the picture effect?

Don't despair. Such pictures can be retrieved. Here's how: pick out the part you want, and have just that enlarged—to the size of the original print, or even larger.

For example, look at the picture of the little girl above. The head was the interesting part. Besides, her hands were too close to the

Trimming and enlarging improve a picture. Both small and large picture here were made from the same negative. Any picture can be enlarged.

camera, and showed up too large in the finished picture. The negative was "masked" in making the enlargement so that only the head showed. Result: a much better picture.

When you get a good picture, enlarge it! Any good snap is better when it's big. Enlarging "opens up" the details. It's you see interesting things you didn't see before. And a large picture just naturally has more appeal to the eye. Give a person two pictures, equally good, and he will automatically look at the larger one first. Moreover, he will look at it longer.

Don't let small size or surplus material handicap your pictures. Any snapshot can be enlarged somewhat, and some, especially those made on the camera film, can be increased many times in size. Very likely you have pictures in your album right now that, if enlarged, would be worth framing and hanging in the home. Try it. You may discover you're a better snapshotter than you thought!

John van Guilder

EASTER News!

Miss America is choosing Brownbilt shoes for Easter levelness. New stunning designs and colorful Spring materials. Easter beauty beyond compare.



These Shoes Are Actual Photographs of Shoes in Stock.

HITT'S
Brownbilt Shoe Store

CLASSIFIED

"The More You Sell, the Quicker You Sell"

RATES

One time—2c word, minimum 30c
Three times—3½c word, min. 50c
Six times—6c word, min. 90c
One month (24 times)—13c word, minimum \$2.79

Rates are for continuous insertions only. In making word count, disregard classification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. For example:

FOR RENT—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage, close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank, phone 9993.

Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c for one time; at 3½c word, 50c for three times, etc.

NOTE: All orders placed by telephone are due and payable upon presentation of bill.

PHONE 768

Services Offered

The Ideal Furniture Store 220 Hazel street, sells buys, and trades furniture. See us before buying for bargains. E. M. Frisby, Manager. 28-28-1p

See Hempstead Mattress Shop, 712 West Fourth, for New and Re-built. Phone Paul Cobb, 658-M. 4-20c

Wanted

WANTED—Shoes to repair. Parson and Lawson Shoe Shop. We call for and deliver. Phone 689. 5-30c

For Sale

FOR SALE—New crop sorghum syrup. Every can guaranteed. 35 cents per gallon. Hope Star. 31-20t-dh

FOR SALE—Copies of Hope Star's \$1.700 Centennial edition giving complete authentic history of 20 South-west Arkansas towns. Buy now. Supply is limited. Bound copies, 30 cents—add 12 cents if desired to be mailed. Unbound copies, 25 cents—add 6 cents if you want it mailed. 3-11-dh

FOR SALE—Five-room modern house on lot 75 by 150. Small cash payment, balance like rent. B. C. Hollis, phone 723. 11-3c

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Good modern trailer and an automobile. Must sell this week. Bargain. J. E. Burnett, Hope Route One (Spring Hill. 11-13p

For Rent

FOR RENT—7 room house on Highway 67, near Brookwood school, Wylie Browning, 812 East third. 7-4p

FOR RENT—Four room furnished apartment with private bath and garage. Phone 516. 7-6c

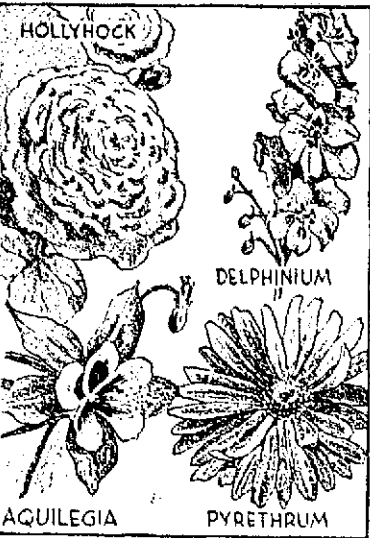
FOR RENT—Furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Mrs. Frank Hutchens, Sr. 707 East Division. Telephone 79. 9-3c

FOR RENT—Apartment, private bath. Utilities paid. 705 West Avenue B. 11-3p

Male Help Wanted

Reliable man or woman, neat appearing, steady, to handle Watkins route in Hope. Experience unnecessary, training given. Hustlers can earn \$25 to \$35 weekly. Write **WATKINS PRODUCTS**, 70-82 W. Iowa, Memphis, Tenn. 11-11p

Grow Your Own Perennials



Four Popular Perennials Grown From Seed.

Gardeners who plan to grow perennials from seed this year, and every gardener should plan to do so, will have an easier time of it if they will sow in April instead of waiting until June or later.

In April and May we usually have cool, moist weather which hastens germination and is favorable to the young plants. Many of the perennials germinate best in cool weather. Delphiniums, for example, grow best in a temperature of 40 degrees.

When seeds are sown in April or early May the seedlings should be transplanted in July so that they have room to develop into sturdy plants. They will be large enough by fall to be planted in the border where they are to grow.

There is no garden operation which saves money faster than growing one's own perennials. When plants are purchased they are relatively expensive because of the long growing period, the intensive care they have had and the large percentage of loss. The gardener who grows his own pays only for the seed.

Among the perennials with which beginners will have little difficulty are columbines, dianthus, delphiniums, gaillardias, coreopsis, hollyhocks, pyrethrums, sweet williams, veronica, and violas.

1832 Fire Engine Works
COLUMBIA, Calif.—(AP)—A fire engine built in 1852 for the king of the Sandwich islands is owned by this town and is still usable. The apparatus was shipped from Boston and was sold to Columbia, then a flourishing mining town, when it was delayed in San Francisco in transit.

Eight Pilots Land Plane
REDDING, Calif.—(AP)—Too many cooks didn't spoil the broth when a big transport plane snapped a high tension wire and struck a tree here.

There were eight pilots aboard making a "familiarization flight" over this territory. H. C. Miller, in charge, took over the controls and brought the plane down safely.

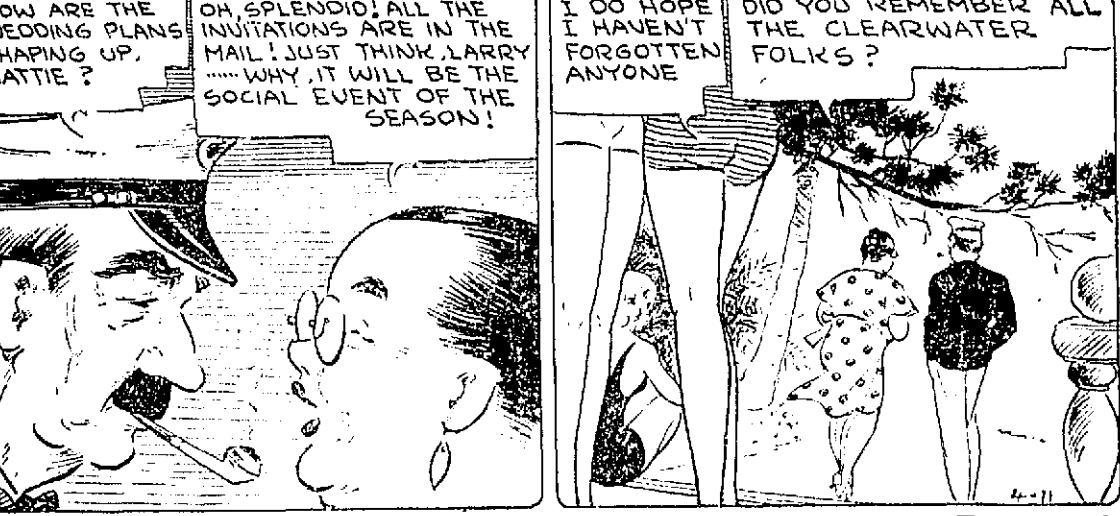
Today's Answers to CRANIUM CRACKERS

- Questions on Page One
1. Rivalry.
 2. Caesar.
 3. Epitome.
 4. Gallery.
 5. Tern.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



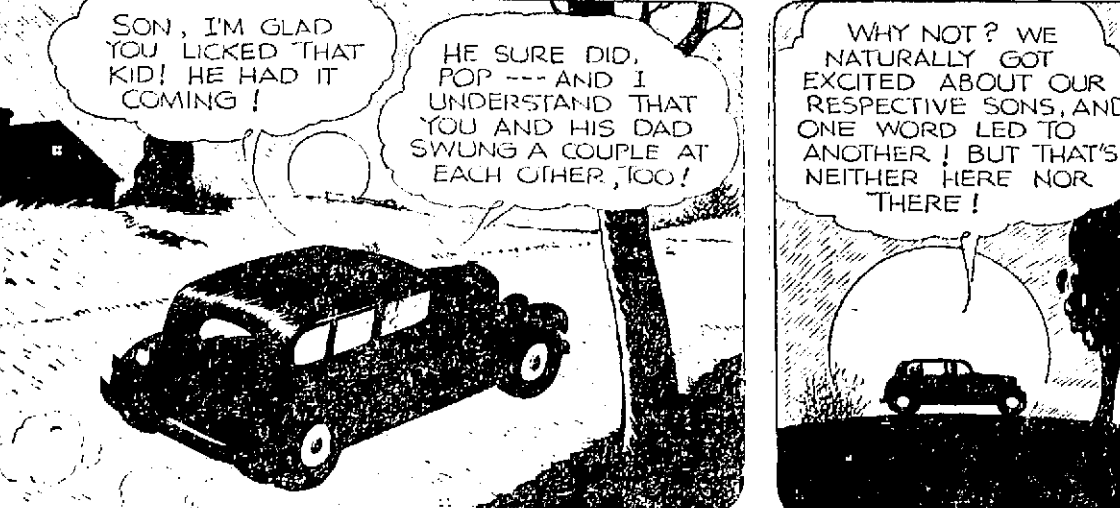
ALLEY OOP



WASH TUBBS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



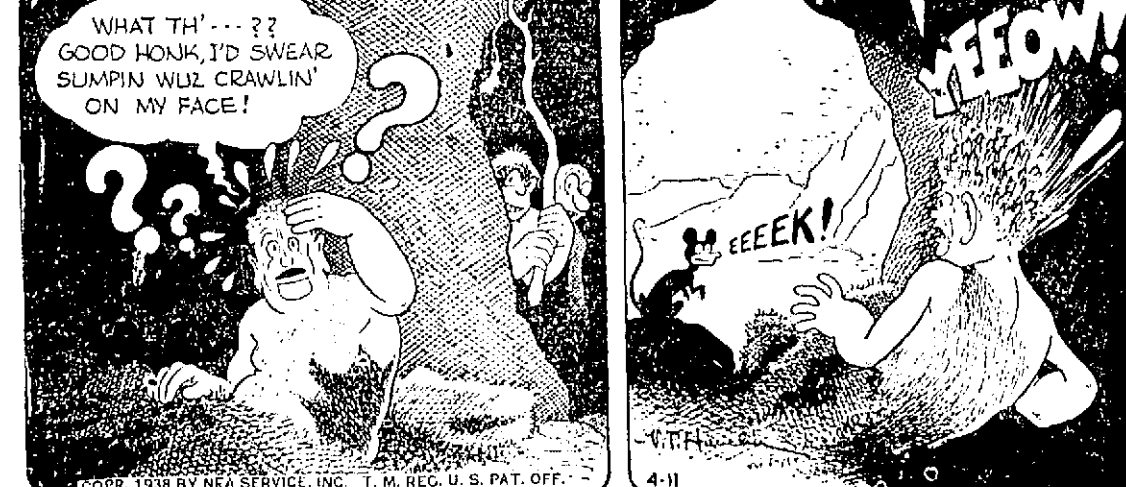
OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS



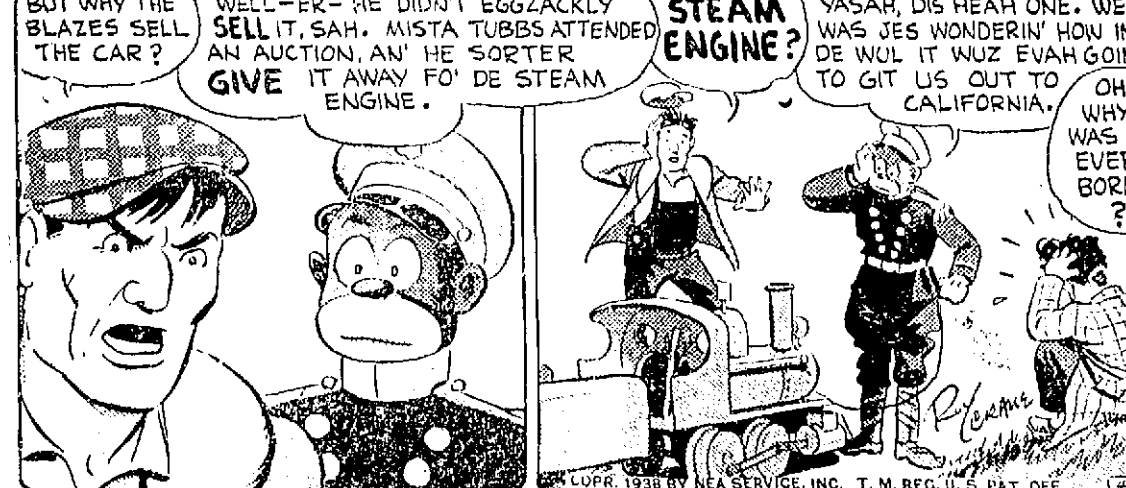
By HAMLIN



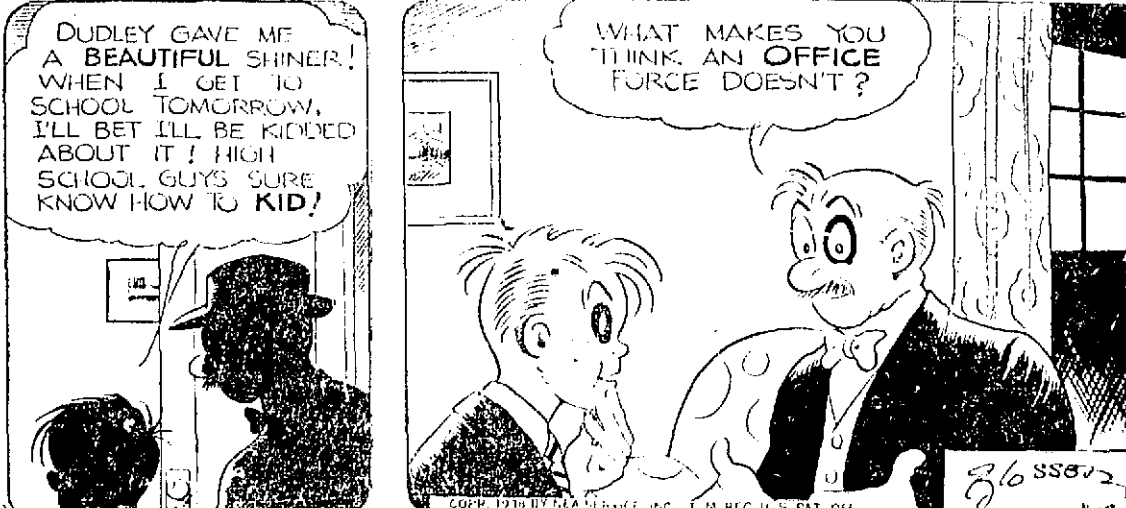
By MARTIN



By CRANE



By THOMPSON AND COLL



By BLOSSER



Sweet Singer

HORIZONTAL.

1 Well-known bird.

6 It belongs to the family.

11 To elude.

12 Virginia willow.

13 Pieces out.

14 Scotch highlander.

15 Native metal.

16 E.H.

17 To sink.

19 Right.

20 Mordant dye.

21 The tip.

23 Hour.

24 Long bird.

25 Joker.

28 Before.

30 60 minutes.

31 Fern seed.

33 Gaelic.

34 To mature.

38 Grinding tooth.

38 Railroad.

40 Auto.

41 To free.

42 Musical note.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

LEO TOLSTOY
BABE RULER
ROW ARENA
KNEES ID. TRTOLSTOY
A. END POA
ROTATE DIRIMENT
EDICT ION MAYOR
NESTLERS GENERA
I EVE RAN D
NODOSE SE TITLE
AVAIL NAILS DOES
JALE TELIA ORE
CLEAT SOCIALIST

15 It nests in — or shade trees.

16 Half an em.

18 Its eggs are — blue.

20 Pertaining to gold.

22 Food.

24 Mongrel.

25 Was victorious.

26 Measure of area.

27 Tooth tissue.

29 To sin.

31 Withered.

32 Rail (bird).

35 To peel.

37 Leg.

39 Proportion.

42 Specks.

44 Deteriorated by use.

46 Woven string.

47 Chum.

48 Indian plant.

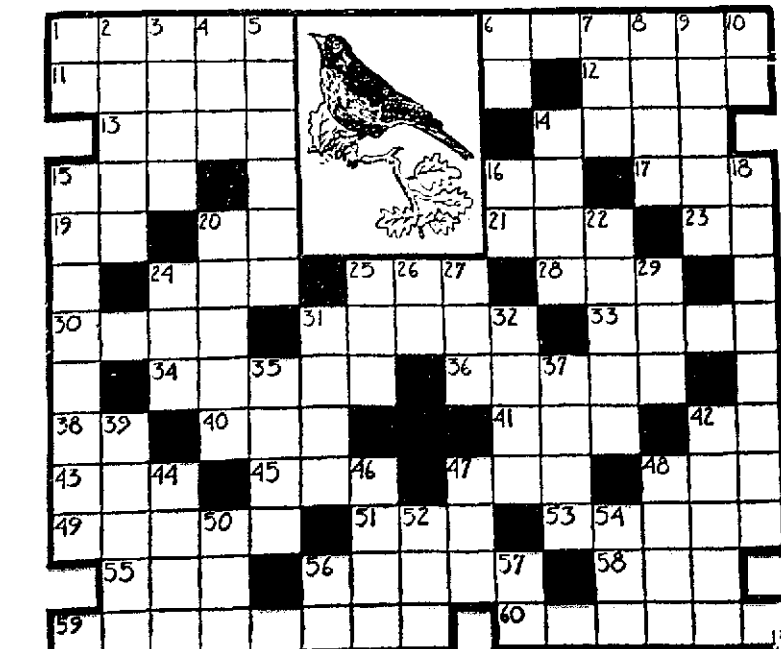
50 To scold.

52 Russian village.

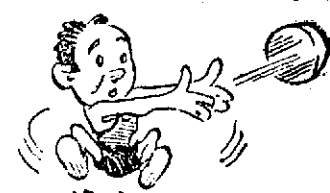
54 To regret.

56 Street.

57 Pound.



THE SPORTS PAGE



Best Club in His Entire Career As Manager, Says Pie Traynor

Twelfth of a series from the spring training camps.
By JOHN BEEKMAN
NEA Service Special Correspondent

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. — Not since 1927 has Pittsburgh had a pennant winner, but you can take the word of Pie Traynor, ever optimistic manager of the Bucs, that things will be different this year.

"If our pitching holds up the way it has so far this spring, Pittsburgh will have the best club it has had in my four years as manager," the Smoky City pilot promises.

"We have three good rookies on hand to fill out the mound staff and with Johnny Rizzo providing some much needed punch in the outfield there's no reason to suppose that we can't improve on last year's showing." That seems to sum up the situation effectively, for the infield is taking care of itself at last and the Brothers Warner have given every indication that they'll carry on every bit as effectively as last season when Paul wound up with a batting average of .354, good enough for fourth place, and Lloyd came in with .330, to rank tenth.

Three spots in the infield appear all sewed up, leaving only third base open to competition.

"I still haven't made up my mind about Bill Brubaker and Lee Handley," Traynor explained. "I've put Handley over with Bill because I don't want to take any chances on being caught short."

Suhr in Fine Shape
"Young will handle second base. He isn't as strong a hitter as Handley but he can handle himself a lot faster on third sacker before he came to us and seems to feel more at home there." Brubaker was coming fast at the close of last season, and, of course, if he hits that stride again, I'll keep him in there.

Cassius Suhr is a fixture at first. The Pirate captain has been coveting around like a youngster in spring games and should have a big year.

That takes care of three of the four infield jobs and brings up the matter of Arky Vaughan. Two years ago Vaughan started slipping down the batting percentage column after leading the National League with an average of .385.

The powerful Pirate shortstop appears well on the way to a comeback. Thoroughly recovered from a leg injury that slowed him down last year, Vaughan has started hitting with his old time effectiveness, and has a lot of his old speed back as well.

Woody Jensen, who is experimenting at first base, has been replaced in the outfield by Johnny Rizzo, a graduate from Columbus. The Pirates paid the St. Louis Cardinals \$25,000 in cash and traded Catcher Tommy Padon, Outfielder Bud Hefey and First Baseman Bernard Cobb for the slug-ging right-hander.

Strictly a Hitter
Rizzo batted third in the American Association last year with an average of .358 as well as hitting in 36 consecutive games. He should make a real made for the Warner brothers if he comes through as expected.

John Dickshot will be kept as a utility man for the outfield.

The Pirates are carrying 13 twirlers, nine of whom were with the club last year. Veterans are Cy Blanton, who won 14 and lost 12; Russ Bauers, who took 13 and dropped but six; Joe Bowman, with eight and eight; Ed Brandt, who won 11 while losing 10; Mace Brown, who finished with seven and two; Red Lucas, with eight and 10; Bill Smith, who won 9 and lost 10; Jim Tobin, six and three, and Ken Heintzelman, who came up from Knoxville late in the year.

Newcomers are Bob Klingler, up from Sacramento in the Pacific Coast League where he won 19 and lost 13; Southpaw Marvin Duke, winner of 21 games for Montreal while dropping but eight; Arnett Sewell, big right-hander who won 16 and lost 12 for Buffalo, and Bill Clemensen, up from Hutchinson, Kansas, where on option he won 16 and lost 10.

The enthusiastic Pie was hopeful that one or even two of this quartet would come through with colors flying.

Todd Will Do

"It will finish just the punch we need, if just one of these develops in to another Bauer," Traynor explained. "I'm figuring on Bauers and Jim Tobin as regulars this year."

Bauers, a quiet right-hander, was the big noise among the Pirate rookies last year, and with an impacted tooth and a couple of troublesome tonsils taken care of, is counted on to better his 13 victories of 1937.

No team is complete without a capable backstop and in Al Todd the Pirates are exceptionally fortunate. Todd, if anything, is better than he was last season when he caught in 126 games, hit .307 and led all rivals in putouts, total chances, assists, and double plays.

Behind Todd is Ray Berres, who is capable of filling Todd's shoes in respectable fashion. Berres caught 105 contests for Brooklyn in 1936 and was the leading backstop in the American Association last year.

X-Rays Save Oranges

OLIVE, Calif. — (AP) — The X-ray has come to the rescue of the citrus grower who doesn't know how to separate good oranges from bad after a frost.

A. E. Hughes, citrus association official, reports that the new machine saves 50 per cent more good fruit than the old system based on water flotation.



Al Todd



Ken Heintzelman



Gus Suhr



Johnny Rizzo

"Figure Me for 35 Homers"—Winsett

BROOKLYN Long Jack Winsett has set 35 homers as his goal for 1938.

This does the number one failure of Brooklyn declare himself as the Dodgers' head north.

"I don't intend to be called out on third strikes this year," Winsett vows. "I'm going to take a real cut at the ball hit or miss."

There are those who claim that the shoulder outfielder will be the National League's greatest home run hitter since Hank Wilson.

With the County Agent
Clifford L. Smith

Effect of Cold Snap

Slightly scorched leaves on tomato plants testify to the February cold snap that damaged some of the hotbeds. In most cases, the bud was not damaged and the new leaves are forming. Plants must now go to the cold frames, as the crowded rows of the hot bed make the plant too tall and tender.

L. T. Epton, extension horticulturist, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, recently inspected cold frames in the state, and found that 19 to 15 per cent of the plants were killed, due to one of three reasons.

First, he said, the cutworm was on hand as usual to nip off the plants with a clean cut at the surface of the ground. This worm can only be controlled with a poison bait made of 10 pounds of bran, one pound of arsenic, one quart of molasses, and a gallon of water. The juice of three lemons sometimes helps. This paste is made into small pills and distributed through the bed. Best results will be secured when the mixture is made in the morning, and used in the late afternoon.

Second, losses were caused by "fanning off," or rotting of the stem with a withered root. This is caused by too much moisture and not enough sunlight. New soil each year and lots of sunlight as soon as the plants can stand it is the remedy.

The third trouble was found mostly among newer growers where the plants just died slowly. It is caused by pinching the stems or roots too

tightly when transplanting, as they bruise very easily.

Many cutworms in the field can be destroyed by spreading the poison bait a few days before transplanting from the cold frame.

Columbus Farm Bureau
The Columbus Local Farm Bureau Organization was organized Saturday, April 2, 1938, with 39 farm bureau members present.

C. W. Wilson, Columbus, was elected President; B. D. Mitchell, Columbus, vice-president; and Tom H. Stuart, Columbus, secretary and treasurer.

This group of farmers have all been interested in organizing a One-Variety Cotton community. Information relative to different varieties and how to organize was presented by C. M. Larkin, assistant county agent. The group voted 100 per cent to develop a Bobo Rowden 40-2-9 cotton community. An

attempt was made to do this last year, but only two farmers saw it practical to purchase seed.

A motion was made by the Farm Bureau organization to organize a one-variety cotton community. Otis Johnson of Columbus, was elected president and Dewey Mitchell, was made secretary of the organization.

Twenty-three bushels of Registered Bobo Rowden 40-2-9 cotton seed were ordered which will plant 120 acres. Two hundred bushels of certified seed has already been purchased by several farmers in this community. This will give this community 520 acres of Bobo Rowden 40-2-9.

J. S. Wilson, Jr., one member of the Cotton Improvement association owns a gin and will gin all this cotton. This community will grow enough good cotton seed to cover a large area of Hempstead county in 1939.

"Hand Me Down My Walkin' Cane —"

NEWS ITEM:
BOBBY JONES MAY PLAY IN NATIONAL OPEN..

With the County Agent
Clifford L. Smith

X-Rays Save Oranges

OLIVE, Calif. — (AP) — The X-ray has come to the rescue of the citrus grower who doesn't know how to separate good oranges from bad after a frost.

A. E. Hughes, citrus association official, reports that the new machine saves 50 per cent more good fruit than the old system based on water flotation.

Gabby Says Browns Will Leave Cellar

"We've Got Higher Ambition," Declares New Manager of Team

By GABBY STREET
Manager, St. Louis Browns

SAN ANTONIO, Texas—Improvement of the St. Louis Browns' inner defense by some 50 per cent, plus some spirit they haven't known for years, should pull my boys out of the cellar this season.

Our club is greatly improved over last year's team. They've conditioned themselves like real champions down here this spring and we'll have no excuses from that angle.

The important factor to me is the spirit of the boys. Say, they've got much higher ambitions for this year than eighth place and with them feeling that way, I can't see to save me how we're going to finish back in the cellar.

Don't get me wrong. I don't say they're world beaters in any sense of the word, but they're going to surprise a lot of those boys up there in the first division.

I'm proud of that keystone combination of Red Kress at short and Roy Hughes at second base. Base hits won't be as plentiful around that territory as they were last year.

They should make a great double play combination, but not until they have played with each other long enough to sense the other's actions ahead of time. You don't meet a girl and marry her overnight, and that's the same way with double play men around second base. They have to know each other.

How about the American league race?

Too many things can happen to ball clubs between now and October. I don't see how any club can push ahead of the Yankees. But if any one of three of their important cogs fail to come through because of injuries or something else, there'll be the Detroit Tigers to deal with, and if that pitching staff Oscar Vitt has over at Cleveland comes through, those Indians will be heard from plenty.

When Luke Appling hurt himself, he also hurt Chicago's chances to climb higher in the race.

Now about the Browns, again. There'll be more than one morning in 1938 when teams in the American league will wake up with an unpleasant "Brown" taste in their mouths and minds.

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Bowling on the White Green



It beats the Dutch what hard luck some people have. Bowling Green, half-acre near Manhattan's tip where early Dutch settlers played at bowls, was New York's first public park and Gothamites were all set to rededicate it with an elaborate revival of midsummer Dutch Colonial Days, including "bowling on the green" by costumed burghers. But, as seen in the photo above, the weatherman crossed them up, delivered the winter's worst snowstorm and hid the bowling "green" under a white blanket.

Grid Heroes Supply Texas Track Punch

AUSTIN, Texas—Clyde Littlefield can give the University of Texas football team a rousing vote of thanks for making his Longhorn track team this spring. Littlefield's three brightest stars are members of the football team. Baylor Bryan set a new Texas record for the pole vault with 13 feet 10 1/2 inches. Bud Atherton has come pretty close to the 25-foot mark in the broad jump. Hugh Wolfe, star halfback, has his eye on a 150-foot effort in the discs.

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Final Home Fight for L. Montgomery

Jack Dempsey to Watch Arkansas Heavyweight at Bauxite

BAUXITE, Ark.—In the greatest amateur boxing program ever presented in Bauxite, or in Arkansas, Lloyd Montgomery, Bauxite's sensational heavyweight will make his final home appearance as an amateur as he opposes Bob Ray, ranking Illinois heavy at Bauxite next Thursday night, April 14, at 8 o'clock.

As an added attraction, Jack Dempsey will be present to watch Montgomery in action, probably acting as referee for the bout. It is a known fact that Dempsey would like to become Montgomery's manager, having predicted that in two years Lloyd would be the world's professional heavyweight champion.

All-Star Program
To fill out a brilliant program of bouts, Mr. McDermott is bringing a team of selected stars from Bloomington, Ill., under the management of Al Sheldon, well known here from his past appearances.

To bolster an already strong Bauxite team, Mr. McDermott will have Snyder Parham, Arkansas' greatest amateur lightweight, and Robert (Soapy) Hand, five times Arkansas bantamweight champion, back to fight again for their home team and coach.

With Montgomery as the feature performer, Jack Dempsey, the old Monasius Mauler, making his bow before the crowd, and Parham and Hand to again show their class before local supporters; and a host of other talent, fighting fans should have no complaint for lack of entertainment and satisfaction from a sporting standpoint.

Mr. McDermott has gone to tremendous expense to arrange this outstanding program, and it appears that at least two thousand red blooded Americans will answer the call and be at the ringside next Thursday night.

Tickets are now on sale and may be purchased from Harold Rogers at Bauxite.

Fight Record
Started boxing about 1932 for Mr. McDermott. Has since won 65 of 70 amateur fights. Has lost one bout in three years. Has had 10 knockouts in his last 13 fights.

Arkansas A. A. U. middleweight champion in 1934.

Arkansas A. A. U. light-heavyweight champion in 1935-36.

Memphis Mid-South heavyweight champion in 1938. Won only bout by first round knockout.

Nashville, Tenn. Dixie Heavyweight Champion in 1938. Won both bouts by first round knockouts.

Runner-up in Chicago Tribune's Western Golden Gloves tournament of champions in 1938. Won three bouts by knockouts; won one by decision; lost one bout by decision.

New York at Madison Square Garden East vs. West, won only bout by decision, clinching team honors for the Chicago team of Western champions.

Selected by the U. S. committee as the No. 1 amateur heavyweight of the United States to meet the European amateur heavyweight champion in the International matches in Chicago on May 18.

Before going to Chicago, won two bouts by first round knockouts in Monroe, La., against University boxers, and won one bout by knockout in Baton Rouge against Louisiana State University heavyweight.

Two weeks ago won by first round knock at over Fred Blake, sensational Louisiana heavyweight, who had won 12 of his last 14 bouts by knockouts.

The Thursday night, April 14, meets Bob Ray, semi-finalist in the Chicago tournament of champions, at Bauxite in his farewell amateur appearance before local fans.

Sammy Baugh and Miss Smith Married Sunday

SWEETWATER, Texas.—(AP)—Sammy Baugh, star of Washington's professional football champions, and Miss Edmonia Smith were married Sunday by the bride's father, Rev. Gary Smith. The couple left by automobile for Columbus, O., where Baugh, former Texas Christian grid ace, will play baseball this summer with Columbus' American Association team.

Tribe Takes Care of Unfortunate Rookies

CLEVELAND—Even though he lost a hand in an auto accident last year, Hugh Alexander, young outfielder who came up to the Cleveland Indians from Springfield, O., will have his name on the Tribe payroll. He has been given a job as scout, in addition to receiving a \$1000 bonus he had been promised if he could stick with the team this year.

IN THE HEMPSTEAD COUNTY CHANCERY COURT

State of Arkansas Plaintiff
Vs. No. 5166
Delinquent Lands in Hempstead County Forfeited for Non-Payment of Taxes and Sold to the State of Arkansas Defendants

NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that pursuant to Act No. 119 of the General Assembly of the State of Arkansas of 1935, there has been filed in the office of the Clerk of Hempstead County Chancery Court the complaint of the State of Arkansas to quiet and confirm in said State the title to certain lands mentioned in said complaint and lying in the County of Hempstead and State of Arkansas.

All persons who can set up any right to the lands so forfeited and sold are hereby warned to appear at the September 1938 term after the publication of this notice, to-wit on the 5th day of September, 1938 and show cause, if any there be, why the title to said forfeited lands should not be confirmed, quieted and vested in the State of Arkansas in fee simple forever.

The description of said lands and the names of the persons, firm or corporation last paying taxes thereon are as follows:

LIST OF STATE LANDS IN HEMPSTEAD COUNTY FORFEITED FOR 1933 TAXES

In Whose Name Assessed	Section	Section	Area	Tax, Penalty and Cost
J. C. Pittman	NE SW	24 West	40	7.83
Anthony Smith	NW SE	35	40	6.31

A. L. Coffee	NW SW	3	40	6.31
W. M. Williams	E½ SW	7	78.12	12.41
W. M. Williams	NE NW SW	7	9.06	1.71

W. M. Kelly	W½ SW	33	80	12.41
G. F. Lovely	NW SE	36	40	7.83

L. F. Higginson	SW NE	19	40	6.31
Mollie Crosby	NE NE NW	21	3.22	4.01

T. L. Rhodes	N½ S½ SE	16	40	7.83
W. M. Townsend	NE NW	32	40	6.30

Laura Stuart	SE NE NW	30	10	1.71
Laura Stuart	E½ SE NW	30	20	2.45
J. C. Whitefield	E½ NE	23	80	4.77

J. C. Whitefield	W½ NE	33	80	5.92
J. C. Whitefield	SW NW	34	40	2.48

E. M. Scoggins	SE NW	4	40	6.31
Joe Williams	N½ SE SW	5	20	3.24
E. G. Sampson	E½ NE	10	80	9.36

E. G. Sampson	SW NE	10	40	7.83
Nancy Beckett	E½ NE	11	80	5.94
C. W. Sampson	W½ NE	14	80	12.40

J. M. Ford	NE SW	36	40	4.77
W. S. Cotter	NW SW	13	40	6.30
E. G. Porterfield	NE NW	36	40	4.77

R. W. Tollison	W½ SE NW	4	2.53	2.86
C. M. Conway	NW	6	171.50	30.73
C. M. Conway	SW	6	165.84	30.73

C. M. Conway	W½ SE	7	1	30.73
C. M. Conway	W½ NE	7	80	15.46
C. M. Conway	E½ NW	7	79.94	16.61

C. M. Conway	NW NW	7	43	7.83
C. M. Conway	SW	7	161.21	30.73

C. M. Conway	SW	7	161.21	30.73
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Air Service Over Atlantic This Year

New York to Ireland in 24 Hours Is Proposed Flight Schedule

NEW YORK—(P)—Regular transatlantic passenger and mail air service, on a 24-hour schedule between New York and Foynes, Ireland, will start late in July or early in August, federal officials announced Sunday. The flights, coming 11 years after Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's pioneering solo hop from New York to Paris, will be operated by Pan-American Airways and Imperial Airways.

Edward L. Yuravich, an official of the United States Bureau of Air Commerce, and Delbert M. Little, chief of the meteorological section of the United States Weather Bureau, said the decision to inaugurate the service was reached at conferences in Dublin. Yuravich said the flights will start with two airlines—and Imperial Airways "pick-a-back" plane and a Pan-American Airways Boeing seaplane, with cruising speeds of 150 to 200 m. p. h. The planes will take off simultaneously from opposite sides of the Atlantic.

The British "pick-a-back" is a combination of two planes, a large ship carrying a smaller plane on top as a means of launching the heavily-loaded smaller craft with less danger of a

British Sea Might in Panorama From Heights of Gibraltar



This picture, taken from the heights of Gibraltar, shows British tars looking out over the Mediterranean at Britain's vast display of her naval power. The Home fleet and Mediterranean fleet were brought together for what was considered the most strategically important maneuvers since the World War. At the time of the sea power exhibit, Britain was negotiating for a settlement of her difficulties with Italy, foremost among which is the question of how far Italy shall go toward usurping Britain's domination of the Mediterranean.

crash on the take-off. The western terminal will be at Manassett Bay, Port Washington, Long Island, with the eastern end at Foynes, recently rechristened Shannon, at the mouth of the Shannon river in Ireland.

Disputed in London

In London Imperial Airways officials said that inauguration of trans-

atlantic air service this summer would be impossible because of a lack of equipment. They said that to inaugurate the service it would be necessary to have two lower components of the British "pick-a-back" plane—one on each side of the Atlantic. They said Britain has only one of the lower components and that the second has

not been ordered. The top "pick-a-back" plane, they added, has not yet been tried out in long distance tests.

It was estimated that 1,212,459,360 barrels had been withdrawn from the East Texas oil field by March, 1938.

The American Indians came originally from Asia.

Not Enough Land

(Continued from Page One)

ing a large amount of hand labor, thereby limiting the acreage that can be handled per man. But the farmers of Iowa have found that their farm land, valued at an average of \$72 an acre, in comparison to the average value of \$21 an acre in Arkansas, can be made to show a profit from the production of pasture, hay and livestock. The farm income tells the story—the gross value of farm products per farm in Iowa in 1929 was \$3,303. In Arkansas it was \$988. (U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics.)

The 12 southern states have a farm income a little less than half that of the other 36 states, yet they must provide a living for a farm population that is 2 million greater than the total farm population in the other 36 states. The per capita farm income in the South is \$160—in the other states \$390. (1935 census and U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics.)

Even if the landowner were to give the tenant all the income from the crop, free of rent, the tenant would still not have sufficient income under the present system of row crops and small acreages to provide an adequate living for his family.

Many Landowners Poor

There are many landowners who fare no better than the tenants. In the same period, 1900 to 1929, that tenancy increased from 45 to 63 per cent in Arkansas, the mortgage debt of the landowners increased from 13 to 38 per cent, which is further proof that landowners have suffered economically as well as the tenants.

Nor is rich land a solution if the family is to depend solely on row crops. The average family can handle only about 40 acres in row crops, and it all today and feed that can be grown on the farm is produced, the land would still not be sufficient to produce a satisfactory income. Twenty acres would be needed for food and feed. If the remaining 20 were rich enough to produce a bale per acre, the income from cotton at present prices would be only \$900. The money from the sale of seed would be needed for extra picking labor. One-fourth of the income would go for rent, or approximately the same amount for taxes, interest, and upkeep if the family owned their land. Ginning the 20 bales would cost \$100. If an adequate diet is maintained, about \$150 would be needed for food that could not be produced on the farm. There would be an item of about \$50 for depreciation on workstock and equipment. Only \$375 would be left for clothing, medical care, education, and all the other expense of living. Few families of five are able to squeeze much more than the bare necessities out of \$375 a year!

Actually the average land in Arkansas will produce only about 200 pounds of lint cotton to the acre. After deducting \$90 for rent, \$10 for ginning, \$150 for food, and \$50 for depreciation, the family on average land has \$30 left on which to maintain an existence. Even if the landowner in this case let the tenant have the land rent free, \$120 a year won't permit a decent standard of living.

There are unfair landowners, and there are unfair tenants. The good landowners and the good tenants alike condemn the unfair practices of both groups. Even that situation is being improved, for good landowners are choosing their tenants with more care, and good tenants are using more discretion in the choice of their landlords. But the fact remains that the division of crops on the third and fourth basis, or renters, and the half basis for barecroppers is the result of long experience on the part of both landowners and tenants, and in the main the plan of tenure is considered fair by both groups, provided the plan is honestly administered.

If Arkansas and the South must continue to maintain the present farm population, we must develop more land for the population to use. In Arkansas, there is approximately one million acres of idle land which should be used, and in addition, there is probably at least 2 million acres of undeveloped land which can be brought into agricultural production. This land could be used in the process of redistributing our farm population and readjusting our farming system. While much of the product of this additional land is needed within the state, that much new land brought into production

Flood Control to Be Discussed Here

Federal Hearing for This Section April 27 at Texarkana

An important flood control hearing for southwest Arkansas is to be held April 27 at Texarkana, according to a letter written The Star by Senator John E. Miller. Senator Miller's letter follows:

"May I call your attention to a hearing that is scheduled to be held at

the Court House in Texarkana, Ark., beginning at 10 a. m. April 27, 1938, for the purpose of enabling interested parties in the counties of Polk, Howard, Sevier, Little River, Hempstead, Miller, Nevada, LaFayette and Columbia to present their views concerning flood control from the standpoint of run-off, water-flow retardation and soil erosion prevention.

"The hearing will be in charge of the Department of Agriculture, and while oral statements will be heard, it will be much better for written briefs and statements to be submitted in triplicate.

"I am anxious that all facts and data on this subject be presented by interested citizens, as the record which is made will probably be of great value in the future."

STORE YOUR FURS AND OUT OF SEASON GARMENTS IN OUR VAULT NELSON-HUCKINS

1938 PENNEY'S BANNER YEAR Dress Up for Easter at Penney's

You can make your Easter money go further at Penney's. We buy for 1527 busy stores and in so doing save money that we pass on to you. We have the newest styles at low prices. Shop and Compare at Penney's.

Ladies Spring TOPPERS



Repriced to Sell Former \$9.90 Now **\$7.50** Others Reduced from \$9.90 To **\$5.00**

Take Your Choice Ladies Hats

of Any Style or Model Big Brim or Off the



Face Styles **98c \$1.98**

Get Your Easter Dress at Penney's

You'll Get More for Your Money!

100 New **JEAN NEDRA FROCKS** 12 to 38 **\$3.98**
150 New **Glen-Row FROCKS** 12 to 44 **\$2.98**
200 New **DRESSES** **\$1.98**



81x99 NATION WIDE SHEETS ea. 79c

42x36 NATION WIDE Pillow Cases ea. **19c**

36-in. Fast Color Rondo PRINT yd. **19c**

Go on Sale Wed. at 2 o'clock 81-inch Unbleached Seamless SHEETING yd. **15c**

36-inch Fast Color SPRING SHEERS yd. **10c**

39-inch Washable Rayon Dress Goods yd. **49c**

New Novelty SPRING PURSES ea. **98c**

First Quality—Full Fashioned Silk Hose pr. **49c**

Go on Sale Thursday at 2 2000 Yards Fast Color PRINTS (Close-Out) Yd. **5c**

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